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THE GOODWOOD RACES. LONDON, July 28.—Yesterday was the first day of the Goodwood Races in Sussex. The weather was generally fine, a refreshing breeze prevailing ail day. In the afternoon there were two or three light showers, but the track remained hard and good. There was

very large attendance. The trains from this city went down heavily loaded. The first race was for the Craven Stakes of 5 sovereign each with 20 added; Craven course, one mile and a quarter, which was won by Sir J. Hawley's "Blue Gown," beating Sir C. Legard's "Vespasian" second, and Mr. Thomas's "Landash" third. Only three started The betting was even on "Blue Gown" and "Vespuslan,

and thirty to one against " Lamlach." The second race was for the Lavaut States of 59 covereigns each; second herse to receive bull his state; half a mile; closed with 23 subscribers. This was won by Mr. Merry's Sunsidee, beating Mr. Pryor's filly by King of Trumps, and Sir J. Hawley's filly by Asteroid Five started. The beiling was 2 to 1 against Su chine, 4 to 1 against Mr. Prym's filly, and 5 to 1 against Mr. Hawley's filly.

The third race was for the Ross Stakes of 20 'sovereign each, closed with six subscribers. This was won by Lord Strafford's Rupert, beating Mr. W. Dan's Cracevicane. The fourth race was for the Gratwicke Stakes of 190 sovereigns each, one mile and a balf, 10 subscribers, and a by Sir J. Hawley's b. c. Siderolite, beating Baron Rothschild's b. c. by Tim Wriffler, second, and Mr-Bowes's b. f. Kertish Fire, third. Only three started This was a very exciting race, and much money change hands on the result. The favorites were beaten, as will be seen by the following schedule of the betting previous to the race: Two to one against Siderolite, even on Rothschild's colt, and even on Bowes's filly.

The fifth race was for the Ham Stakes of 100 sovereigns, the second herse to receive 200 sovereigns, closed with 22 subscribers. This was won by Lord Falmouth's b. c. Kingeralt, beating Mr. Merry's ch. c. Sunlight. The sixth race was for the Annesley Stakes of 100 sov-

ereigns, each subscriber to name two, the Queen's Plate Course, closed with seven subscribers. The race was won np beating Mr. Savile's Blue Skin second, Mr. Bower's Merry and Wise third. Three started. The betting was five to one against Blue Skin, and five to one against Merry and Wise. The last race was for the Stewart's Cap, value 300 sov-

ereigns, with 100 added. The race was wen by Mr. Pedley's b. c. Fichu, beating Capt. Christie's Salhett, and Belphlegon third. Twenty-nine starred. The betting was rixteen to one against Fichu, forty to one against Balliet, and twenty-five to one against Belphlegon. SECOND DAY.

The Goodwood Stakes (handicap) of 25 sovereigns each subscription, 15 sovereigns forfeit, with 100 sovereigns added; the second horse to receive 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; 2} miles, 54 subscribers, were won by Mr. J. B. Day's b. c. Starter, by Voltigeur out of Camiols, 3 years, by a length and a haif; Mr. Savile's ch. f. Miss Gratewicke, by Parmesan out of Lady Blanche, 4 years, was second, and Lord St. Vincens's b. c. Adolphus, by Costa or Lord Albemarle, out of Ada de Clare, 3 years, a bad third. Ten ran. The betting just previous to the race was 2 to 1 against the winner, 12 to 1 against Miss Gratewicke, and 6 to 1 against Adolphus.

The Findon Stakes of 10 sov. each, for two-years old, geits 119 m, fillies 116 m, three-quarters of a mile, were won by Lord Vivian's bl. c. Burgundy, by Claret out of Just in Time; Count F. de Lagrange's ch. c. Alaric, by Monarque out of Siouba, second, and Lord Westmore land's b. c. Guy Dayrell, by Wild Dayrell out of Reginella, third. Six ran. The betting before the race was 2 to 1 against each of the horses placed.

The Drawing-Room Stakes of 25 sovereigns each, 10 forfeit, 160 sovereigns added, for three-year-old colts, 122 pounds, fillies 118 pounds, 11 miles, were won by Lord Strafford's ro. c. Rupert by Knowsley, out of Rapid Rhone's dam; Mr. Chaplin's b. c. Acaster, by Voltigeur, out of Lady Grosvenor, second, and Mr. Savile's, brother to Ravioli, third. The betting was 2 to 1 against Rupert, and 3 to 1 against each of the others. The Goodwood Derby, of 25 sovereigns each, 15 forfeit,

for three-years old, was a walk over by the Duke of Hamilton's ch. c. Chatilherault, by New Minster out of Leo-THE TWO-THOUSAND-DOLLAR TROTTING MATCH

ON THE UNION COURSE, L. L.—LADY THORN AND GOLDSMITH MAID.—THE FASTEST THREE HEATS EVER TROTTED ON LONG ISLAND, AND THE FASTEST MILE OVER THE UNION COURSE-LADY THORN THE WINNER.

The 2,000 persons who visited the Union Course, L. L. yesterday, to see the match between the two famous fast mares Lady Thorn and Goldsmith Maid, for \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, may safely congratulate themselves on having witnessed the best and fastest trotting race that ever took place on that classic course. Not only was the result of the race contrary to the general expectation, but the time made far surpassed all that was anticipated. The race was won in three heats, the aggregate time of which, although one second and a half to the aggregate time of the three heats in the race at Narragansett Park, won by the far-famed American Girl, was faster than any viens three-mile heats ever trotted on Long Island. The time of the second heat-2:201-was the fastest ever trotted on the Union Course; the previone fastest heat on the same course having also been made by Lady Thorn in her match against Commodore Vanderbilt's Mountain Boy, when she trotted the mile in 2:21, the same time made by Flora Temple in a match ngainst the renowned New-Jersey stallion George M. Patchen. The time of Lady Thorn in the second heat yesterday (2:201) was only once equaled before on Long Island, and that was by the little bay mare, in her day the undisputed "Queen of the Trotting Turf," Flora Temple, in her memorable race against Ethan Allen and

The day was highly favorable for the race, for the sun was hid behind a canopy of clouds, which rendered the heat more endurable. The track was in capital order, considering the heavy fall of rain on the preceding day, but it was heavy in places, and certainly not so fast as we have seen the Union track on many occasions. The attendance was large, and composed principally of well-known horsemen and patrons of the trotting turf; there being jurge delegations of the latter from Philadelphia, Providence, Boston, and other places present. The pool betting was very heavy, commencing at \$100 to \$60 on Goldsmith Maid; but as it became current that Budd Doble, who was going to drive her, was far from well, and the partisans of Lady Thorn were very sanguine of winning, the odds on the Maid fell to \$100 to \$00. After the horses scored the first time, and it was seen that Goldsmith Maid was weak, and that Lady Thorn fairly the horses scored the first time, and it was seen that Goldsmith Mnid was weak, and that Lady Thorn fairly out-tretted her in coming up the stretch, the betting became almost even, and the average odds were \$15 to \$100 on the Maid. As in most of her races, that able horseman, Dan Pfifer drove Lady Thorn, who did credit to his training still, for she looked in the perfection of condition, and moved in a free, rangy style that we have never seen in her before this season. Pfifer felt the greatest confidence, in his mare, and, although the Goldsmith Maid party, clated by their victory over American Girl at Philadelphia last week, looked upon the race as a foregone conclusion in their favor, the experienced trainer of the big bay mare never wavered in his allegiance to his old favorite, whom he had so often piloted to victory.

Pirat Heat.—As they scored the first time, Goldsmith Maid showed weakness, and broke on coming up the stretch. Lady Thorn having cost a shoe, considerable time was less in replacing it. On the third attempt they got the word, with Lady Thorn drew two lengths in front—an advantage she kept to the quarter-pole, which was passed in 35 seconds. Along the back stretch Lady Thorn are stretch Lady Thorn with all mile pole, passed in 186. On the lower stretch, Goldsmith Maid broke, but did not lose anything, and, as the three-quarter pole was reached, Lady Thorn had a head of five longths. At the drew gute the favorite broke, and her chance of the heat was gone, for Lady Thorn came home a winner by three lengths in 2515, amid the enthusiastic cheering of her backers. gtha in 2:212, amid the enthusiastic cheering of Heat, -The result of the last heat presaged the

her backers.

Second Heat.—The result of the last heat presaged the defeat of the favorite against whom the edds were now \$250 to \$168; her former hackers descring her en masse, and oring to save some part of their money by laying the above once on the now reigning favorite, Lady Thorn. Even meney was able ind that Goldamith Maid and not win a heat in the race, and say to \$10 taken that she won this, the second heat. They got the word at the third attempt, Goldsmith Maid having half alongth the best of it. For the resistless speed of Lady Thorn, who never troited better than she did in this heat, soon carried her in front, and when they passed the quarter pole in \$55 econds, she was leading a length. Along the back stretch Goldsmith Maid hang like a shadow on her wheel and could not be shaken off, and at the half-mile pole she still laid there; time, 1:10. Gradually and steadily along the lower stretch did Dobte gain on the log bay mare, and there was little difference between them at the three-quarter pole, near the homestretch than. But it is on the homestretch that Lady Thorn is to be most dreaded, for there are few, if any, that can live with her in her resistless flight of speed in coming up the straight, where her long sweeping strales tells with such effect. Closely hugging the pole, Pfler steadily sent his mare along, and she gradually drew away from the fleet-footed rival; was a length clear at the alisance, and finally won the heat by two lengths in 2:20, the fastest heat ever made on the lime honored Union Course.

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Third Heat.—No betting, for Lady Thorn's success was Third Heat.—No betting, for Lady Thorn's success was reyond a doubt, except in the event of an accident. The Maid got the best of the send off, when, after five essays, the word was given, but breaking at the turn, Lady Thorn led a length to the quarter-pole in 35 seconds, and a length and a half to the half-mile in 1:10, the Maid also frotting in spleadid style. On passing this point, Goldsmith Maid broke, but lost nothing, and on the lower stretch the got to her rival's wheel, when a fine race was witnessed. But the steady, unrelaxing gnit of Lady Thorn was too great for the Maid to keep up with, and grad-anly failing back, she was besteen by two leaves to be

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CEICKET.

NEW-YORK VS. ST. GEORGE. The first match this season between the New-York and St. George Clubs was commenced at Hebeken extenday, in the presence of a numerous resemblage for the match by Norley, the professional of the ew-Yorl Clab. The two Clabs had ent representative which Lee obtained 28, and Scottl. by good batting. The hedding in the indice was excellent, beguited catches being leaded by Hatheld, Walker, and Lancey, while the howing of Norley and Gibbes was very effective. At 2 o'clock the Elevens sat down to dinner, and afterward the 84. George went in to the bat, and when their third wicket felt they had obtained 52 runs, their fifth wicket felt they had obtained 52 runs, their fifth wicket 74, and Gibbes 18. Good catches were made by Lee and 74, and Gibbes 18. Good catches were made by Lee and 8-out, and the long-stopping was good, but the bowling was not as effective as expected. At 5:12 New-York went in to their second innings, and they had obtained six runs with the less of two wickets when "time" was called and the day's play ended. To-day play will be resumed at 11 a. m., and a better defense is expected at the hands of the New-York Eleven. Appended is the score of the first innings.

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BASE BALL.

ECKFORD V8. IRVINGTON.

The return game of a championship series between these clubs was played on the Union Grounds, Williamsburgh, yesterday, and attracted a large number of spectators. Since the defeat of the New-Jersey champlons, last Wednesday, there was no doubt as to the pions, last Wednesday, there was no door as the result of yesterday's game. But a better game than the first was looked for, and such proved to be the case, and the fact was fully established that the Irvingtons are no match for the champion Eckfords. Game was called at 3:30, with the Irvingtons at the bat, and through a dropped fly-ball by Finkham, they scored one run. The Eckfords, through a bad throw and muif by Greathead, scored two runs, and then made a third run on clean hitting. In the second inning, the New-Jerseyites were whitewashed. The Eckfords doubled their three, making six in all. H. Campbell scored his run in the third inning on a three-base hit. One other run was madel through wild throwing by Patterson, and muffs by Allison and Martin. The Eckfords scored four in the third and the same number in the fourth, Greathead and Linnes dropping fly balls in the third, and H. Campbell doing the same in the fourth. The Irvingtons got one run for their fourth, but went out for nothing in their fifth. By some very pretty hitting the champions made three in the fifth—Treacy making the only home run of the game. In the remaining four innings the Eckfords scored eight runs—two passed balls being all the bad play on the Irvington side of the four innings. The New-Jerseyites made but three runs in their last four innings. Martin abd throw and one muff were all the bad plays made on the Eckford side for the four innings. The Eckfords made 25 runs, and 31 first bases. The batting of the Eckfords was much heavier than the Irvingtons, but that is accounted for in the pitching. Martin although hardly up to his mark, was still very effective, the Irvingtons, like many others, finding his pitching extremely difficult to hit. The fielding of the Irvingtons was much better than in the first game, Eaton's catching in the center and H. Campbell in the right field was very flue. M. Campbell at 1st base and Crawford at 2d also played well, Stockman at 3d was capital with one exception, his throwing to ist base was very effective assisting in disposing of 5 mer. Farron's play behind wasfalmost faultless; he is a much better catcher than Berkey the receive at the seather of the receive and the play behind wasfalmost faultless; he is a much better catcher than Berkey the receive at the seather of the receive at the seather of the receive at t tal with one exception, his throwing to 1st base was very effective assisting in disposing of 5 men. Farron's play befind wasfalmost faulties; he is a much better eatcher than Buckley, the regular catcher of the nine. Of the Eckfords for the first time this season Martin played boorly, he made four out of the six bad plays made by boorly, he made four out of the six bad plays made by boorly, he made four out of the six bad plays made by boorly, he made four out of the six bad plays made by well in a month as he did yesterday. He made six fly eatches, not dropping or muffing a ball, his infielding was remarkable. Treacy in the left field made one fly and two very difficult foul bound catches. Pinkham was not two very difficult foul bound catches. Pinkham was not well, and therefore his play was not up to his high standard. Allison, Hodes and Eggler played well in their respective positions. Treacy led at the bat on the Eckford side, Fatterson and Martin being next; of the Irvingtens, H. Campbell led, Crawford next. Mr. Titton discharged the duties of unpire in an acceptable man-

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STAR VS. POWHATAN.

These Clubs met for the first time this seaon on the Capitoline ground yesterday afternoon. The tars were short Jewell, Clyne, and Manley. Thompson ad Miles were substituted, but eight men playing. The ownatans were out in full strength, but proved no rowhatans were out.

Cummings's pitching and stopping match for the Stars. Cummings's pitching and stopping was the feature of the game. Dollard and Rogers each made two fly catches in fine style. Beavans and Bass of the Powhatans distinguished themselves by fine playing Of the Stars, Hall led at the bat, followed by Rogers and Johnson. Hamilton carried off the batting honors on the

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THE WESTERN TOUR OF THE CHAMPION ECK-

The Eckfords intend making three trips this The Eckfords intend making three frips this season—Eastern, Western, and Southern. They will leave this city on their Western trip on the evening of Aug. 8, direct to Oswego, and on Monday 2, will play the Ontarios. On the succeeding day, they will meet the Central City at Syracuse, and on the following day the Alerts at Rochester; on the 12th, the Forrest City at Cleveland; on the 18th, the Independents at Mansfield; on the 14th, the Backeyes at Cincinnati; resting over Sanday at Cincinnati; on the 18th, they play the famous Red Stockings of that city; on the 18th, the leading Club at Toledo; on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at Detroit; and on the 18th, the leading Club at the Particle Club, and the 18th of t playing the Atlotics, Keystones, and Olympics of Palla-delphia; Pastime and Maryland at Baltimore, and the Nationals and Olympics at Washington.

ECKFORD VS. MARYLAND OF BALTIMORE. ECKFORD VS. MARYLAND OF BALTIMORE.
This afternoon the Maryland of Baltimore and the champion Eckfords will play a game on the Union ground, Williamsburgh. The Baltimorens hear a good reputation. No doubt to-day's game will be a fine one.

ATLANTIC VS. ORIENTAL.

The return game of this series will be played on the Capitoline ground, Brooklyn, this afternoon. The Atlantics gon the first game by a score of \$1 to 3 in six

The D. O. Donnells will play the compositors of B. A. Green & Co. at the Elysian Fields this afternoon. To-morrow the Marylands play the Atlantics on the Capitoline ground, and on Saturday the Mutuals on the Union ground.

This afternoon the Uniques of Brooklyn en-gage the Lenef Stars of Harlem on the grounds of the latter at Harlem.

nine played the Buckeys sine of Cincinnati, defeating

At a meeting of the Star club, held has even-les, Dolland was substituted as there stop on the first play, in the place of Ecove. The famous Red Stockings of Cinchesti very

The farmeds first state of the season on Saturday. Their opponents were the Forest City of Ecchord, ill., who at the close of the eighth inning led the score by two runs; but on the winth they were whitewashed, and the Red Stockings succeeded in petition washed, and the Red Stockings succeeded in petition theorems, thus winning by one run. The score stead is 18 to 14. Allison was absent, but it is easily that Fowser filled his position most acceptably.

THE HEMPSTEAD PLAINS.

The excitement at Hempsicad relative to the anyouding legal contest between Mr. A. T. Stewart and Mr. Charles T. Plarvey for the possession of the Phein lands still continues. The town authorities express their determination to allow of no logal quibbling and delay in the decision of the matter, which will come up before the Queens County Circuit Court at its next sitting. Mr. Harvey's course is very generally disapproved, the citizens holding that they were perfectly justified in dispos-ing of their property to the highest bidder. Yesterday meering the Hon. Carman Cornelius, Supervisor; J. Merwin Oldin, Town Cierk of Hempsterd, and Judge Armstrong, coursel for the town authorities, called at the ffice of the United States Trust Company, in New-York, and formally relinquished any claim, right, or title the Town of Heispstead may at any time have had in the sum of \$25,000 deposited with the Company by Mr. Harey as an earnest of his desire to become the purchaser of the Flains, alleging at the same time that they were carrying out the express wish of their constituents-the freeholders of Hempsicad-in declaring that Mr. A. T. Stewart was the legal and rightful purchaser of these lands. Judge Hilton, Mr. Jennings, Harvey's agent, and Mr. Harvey's counsel, were present when the formal release of the deposit money was made.

A REPORTER IN LUDLOW-ST. JAIL. A member of the 22d Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., was arrested on Tuesday evening in one of the newspaper offices by Geo. A. Moore, Regimental Marshal charged with being absent from drills, parades, company meetings, &c., and with not paying the fines imposed by the Court-Martial for such delinquencies. The offender the Court-Martial for such delinquencies. The offender asked for a postponement of the case until he could consult a lawyer or some of the officers of the regiment. The Marshal said that it would be necessary to go before Capt. Brown in Rivington-st. This the prisener did, and there he explained that he had been out of town for the newspaper with which he was connected, and consequently he had been unable to attend the drill and meetings. The official said that he could not entertain the case. The Marshal would not deviate from the orders he had received, unless the prisoner obtained a parole. This he was willing to do if the officer would direct him where to go. The Marshal and his Assistant then requested him to follow them, and they would take him to the proper officer, who was in the Ludlow Street Jail. The yeldim went with his captors, trusting that all would be well. The "Debtors' House" in Ludlow-st. was soon reached, but instead of finding any one who would give a parole, the warden made his appearance, and kindly invited the young man to take off his hat and stay awhile. The prisoner was astonished, and he fully comprehended the situation, for he had been there many times before in the capacity of a reporter. He protested against the treatment he had received, and against the means which had been used to get him to the jail; but nothing could, be done toward satisfying the officers, or getting out a writ of habeas corpus. The Marshal colly prepared to depart, when the warden expostulated, saying that the young man should have some chance given him. He was then allowed to send out and get the sum required for his release, and the Marshal went away ryoicing in the efficacy of the Court-Martial system. A test case at law will probably grow out of the transaction asked for a postponement of the case until he could conrejoicing in the efficacy of the Court-Martial system. A test case at law will probably grow out of the transaction

THE NEWARK AND PATERSON RAILROAD. A trial trip was made yesterday over the Newark and Paterson Railroad. The train from Newark left Oriental-st, near the Mount Pleasant Cemetery at about 10 a. m., having on board several persons connected with the road and members of the Newark Press. The with the road and members of the Newark Press. The passage to the Eric Depot in Paterson, It miles, took little less than an hour. The return trip was made in about 50 minutes. The train was run at a lower rate of speed than that at which trains will be run after the completion of the road, the trip yesterday being made merely for the purpose of testing the capacity of the rails. It is thought that when the road is in running order the distance will be accomplished in about 40 minutes. Before setting out from Paterson, on the return

MARINE DISASTERS. Capt. Ehrhardt, of the North German bark

Augusta, brought to this port by the steamship China. Augusta, brought to this port by the steamship China, reports that on the night of July 11, in lat. 53, long. 21, on the voyage from Newcastle (England) to this port, experienced a heavy hurricane from the south-west, which lasted as hours, and during which lost all sails and sprung a leak. The leak increased rapidly, and by the evening of the 12th was obliged to abandon the vessel, and falling in with the schooner Psyche, of Brixham, bound to St. Johns, N. F., with the crew, 10 in number, taken on board. On the 22d, lat. 50.30, long. 35.21, spoke the China, which kindly brought them to this port. The Augusta halls from Uckrimunde, near Stettin, and was only partially from Uckrnunde, near Stettin, and was only partially insured. She had a valuable cargo of chemicals.

The bark Stella is still ashore at Deal, N. J. The Atlan The bark stella is still ashore at 10ca, 8, 3. The Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Company have discharged part of her cargo of railroad iron, having loaded the schooner Ida Grant, and will load the schooner Ellen Jane, now alongside, to-day. Capt. Waters, who is in charge of the wreck, is in hopes of saving vessel and cargo, if the weather remains favorable. At last accounts the vessel had made no water.

ALLEGED BANK DEFALCATION IN BROOKLYN. An evening paper, yesterday, announced in "display head" that some three weeks since an officer of "The Fulton-st. Bank" decamped with nearly \$40,000 be-"The Fulton-st, Bank" decamped with nearly \$49,000 belonging to the institution. The report further states that every effort was made to keep the affair quiet, and the case was placed in the hands of private detectives, who, after visiting several cities finally captured the defaulter early yesterday morning in Brookiyn, with about \$35,000 of the stolen funds in his possession. A diligent inquiry at the proper places fails to substantiate the story in the slightest particular, and, moreover, there is no such institution in Brooklyn as the Fulton-st, Bank.

ANOTHER LIBEL SUIT.

There was filed in the United States Circuit Court (Eastern District) yesterday a complaint against the publishers of The American Agriculturist-Orange Judd, Julius H. Chase, and Samuel Burnham, fr.—by Henry E. Hunter of Hinsdale, N. H., the detendants being residents of Flushing, L. I. The complaint alleges libelous articles againt plaintiff by comparing him to the so-styled swinding firm under the title of Gunaridge & Co., and lays damagos to his business and consister in the sum of \$25,000. The case will come up for this in the October Chemit.

NATIONAL GUARD EXEMPTIGES. Attorney-General Champlain has decided that by section 165 of chapter 502 of the laws of the State of New-York, all officers, musicians, and privates of the Marors, an outers, inuscians, and privates of the Es-tional Guard are entitled to a deduction of \$500 in the as-sessment of their real and personal property, and that those belonging to the carriery and artifery, and all mounted officers of whatever branch, are reinfied to a deduction of \$1,000. The last Legislature proposed to repeal the act establishing these exemptions, but by some unexplained blunder, repealed the wrong section, thus invalidating their own action. Mr. Chanquian's de-cision says:

thus invalidating their own action. Mr. Champlain's de-cision says:

"If it is argued it was the intention of the Legislature to repeal these exemptions, the about answer is, it has not done as. It is a role, fundamental and universal, in the construction of statutes, that a repeal by implication is not favored, and the earlier status remains is force, unless the laber is manufestly inconsisted with it, or unless the latter not take some notice of the former, plainty indicating an intention to alway gate it, and that a construction which repeals another statute should be very clear, especially when the repeal to of a part of a statute, and it se-riously mars the harmony of a system."

CONFIRMATION IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. Archbishop McCloskey administered the rite of Confirmation to 400 persons, in St. Stephen's Church, yesterday. At \$4 o'clock, the children assembled in the yesterday. At \$4 o'clock, the children assembled in the Sauday-School room, after which they attended mass in the Church. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. McGlyam, Paster of the Church. The Archbishop then cave an exhortation to the children, explaining the nature of the Sacrament. After confirmation, the children received their certificates of confirmation, and they went on their way rejoicing. Among the postulante, were five colored women.

The third of the fortnightly Summer Night Festivals of the Arion Society was held last evening at Terrace Garden, which was filled on the occasion with a merry crowd of members of the Society and their friends. The entertainment heladed music, vocal and instrumental, the first by the chorus of the society, the latter by the excellent orchestra belonging to it, a lively petit comedy also enacted by members of the coclety, and the whole closing with an informal ball, in the excellent dancing hall attached to the garden. The fragrant weed and the foamy beer added zest and have to the merry talk and laughter which filled the intervals between the more formal perions of the entertainment, and the whole occasion was enjoyed as only our Tentonic friends seein to know how to enjoy such things. These fellings will be continued at regular intervals throughout the Summer. The third of the fortnightly Summer Night

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EXMANCE.—Morning—Overcast from 12 166 50 2; very cloudy, is 0.8; cloudy as 10, bary and very cloudy at 1000. Afternoon—Cloudy and cloudy at 100; term bary and very cloudy and bary at 9 20; very hary at 11.

THE STARN VISITES. DURING THE ECLIPER.—On August 7, at 6,11 p. in., or at the middle of the great total solar eclipse, the planet Venus will be less than two hours south south-cast of the sun. Saturn will be not not be such as 10 p. in., or at the middle of the great total solar eclipse, the planet Venus will be less than two hours south south-cast of the sun. Saturn will be used than two hours south south-cast of the sun. Saturn will be used than two hours south south-cast of the sun. Saturn will be used to the collection of the sun of of th

THE CITY.

The West Side Bank, at No. 464 Eighth-ave., cear Thirty-fourth st., is to be opened on Monday. The Dry Goods Clerks' Early Closing Asso viation completed the arrangements last even ore nic at Belvidere Park, Aug. 12.

A new and beautiful picture, by C. Brumidi, presenting the Immaculate Conception, has been place the gospel side of the sanctury in St. Stephen's Caure Wm. Cook, a native of England, aged 45, dealy yesterday while being shaved at 2

George Log, age 10, of No. 259 Rivington-st. last evening fell from the pier at the foot of Stanton-st, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

Company C, 8th Regiment (Washington Greys), will make an excursion to Karl's Park, Morrisania, on Thursday next, leaving Peck-slip by boat at 11

George McLcod, a laborer employed in the Central Park, was yesterday overcome by the heat a College-place and Barclay-st., and was taken to the New York Hospital. The regular meeting of the N. Y. Fruit

irowers Club took place yesterday, at Nos. 35 and 3 ark-place. A fine collection of small fruits was exhib ed and discussed.

Susan Calvin, aged 56, a homeless wanderer, resterday fell into the sewer now being excavated at Thirty-fourth-st, and First-ave., and was dangerously injured. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. A quantity of lime on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth-st., owned by Messrs. Schoffeld, Demarest & Co., ignifed from spontaneous combustion, and the whole was destroyed. Loss \$200; not insured.

Private parties propose to establish a special solice force for Wall-st, and the lower part of Broadway, o be supported by contributions from merchants and ankers. It is said that the first squad will assume its duty on the 15th of August.

Rein Reminiji, aged 6, of No. 161 East Twenty-second-st., while playing with matches in the street set her dress on fire, and she would have been burned to death but for the presence of mind of officer Winship of the 18th precinet who stripped off his coat and wrapped it around the child. She was severely burned. The officer's hands were also badly burned. Coroner Rollins yesterday held an inquest at

No. 329 West Twenty-sixth-st., over the body of Mrs. Kate Rogers, aged 25, who died on Tucsday night from burns received on the 11th inst. A kerosene lamp exploded in her apartment, and the fluid being scattered over her, she was dreadfully burned about the face, arms, and body. The Board of Health is to test the quality of the kerosene used by Mrs. Rogers.

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A Midsummer Night's Festival was held last night at Lion Park, under the anspices of Maniton Lodge No. 106, F. and A. M. The attendance was large, there being over 4,000 present in the evening. The dancing and floor arrangements were under the direction of Mr. Samuel Jones, who has charge of the hops at the Continental Hotel, Long Brauch, and were all that could be desired. The proceeds of the festival are to be given to the New-York Masonic Board of Rehef, to erect a monument in the Masonic Burial Flot at Cypress Hills Cemetry. It is expected that several other Lodges will hold festivals for the same object.

BROOKLYN .- The meat store of M. W. wart, No. 13 Myrtle-ave., was feloneously entered on esday night and rebbed of from six to eight dollars, sich was taken from the money-drawer.

A. J. Spieldock, the proprietor of a clothing store at No. 660 Myrile-ave., was brought before Justice Riley yesterday on the complaint of Fire-Marshal Keady, who charges him with setting fire to his premises for the purpose of obtaining the insurance. The examination is purpose of obtaining the insurance. To to take place at 9 o'clock this morning. Mayor Kalbfleisch, yesterday, informed the

ommittee of lunknien appointed to wait upon him an equest him to veto the ordinance prohibiting them from arrying bells on their carts, that he would request the oard to modify the ordinance. Should the loard recon-der the matter an ordinance will probably be passed retricting the junkmen to a certain number of bells.

Workmen were engaged yesterday morning Coroner Jones was requested yesterday to take the ante-morten statement of Henry Fette, a baker, carrying on business at the corner of Sixih-ave, and Middle-sts., Gowanus, who was beaten on Menday night and so scriously injured that he is not expected to live. It appears that some parities entered his bakery and carried off some dough. Fette pursued them late a neighboring lager-beer saloon, where, remonstrating with them, one of the number seized a stone and struck him on the head. Fette fell invensible upon the floor, and was carried to his home. Michael Feeney was arrested as one of the assailants, and is now in fail awating the s one of the assailants, and is now in jail awaiting th The Water Commissioners met yesterday, and

considered the proposed repairing of Pacific at. No de-daton. The contract for building a sewer on Keap at. was awarded to E. Hockstadter for \$3,031. Alderman fluck complained of the sewerage of the Sixteenth Ward, where many of the buildings in the basement are over-HUNTER'S POINT .- On Sunday afternoon, the

Capt. Affred Durfes of the canal-boot Byron and Willy went for through Hantley Point, and did not retirm until after the crow-ized, late in the evening. She proceeded below, and, securing a ter and pillow, returned to the dock, where she lay down to sleep, me dorfig the hight by some interphylinon incame she was cast East Bierr, and on Mooday morning her corpse was found float r the dock. It was secured, and Corporer Series of Newtown had FAR ROCKAWAY .- The Far Rockaway branch

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. L-On Tuesday night, sloable three-year old lorrae was stolen from the premiars of Jacob is, at this piace. The third also helped binard to a bridle and saddle, rode of noncolested. The animal was valued at ± 300 .

TREMONT.—Charles J. Rice was sent to the ounty Jul for I mouth, on Torslay, for beating his wife.

MORRISANIA.—In the case of Mrs. Kley or Clay, arged with obtaining goods by false pretences, the examination so win for restering was postponed for one week on account of the una idable absence of defendant's course.

MOUNT VERNON.-The anniversary exercises of he habitath-School of the Reformed Church took place on Tuesday evenog. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Rutton, the pastor, and
he Rev. Mr. Minglies of New-York, and the scholars favored the
undience with satisfactory evidence of their profedency in vocal music.

WEST FARMS.—The town officers held a meeting

on Tuesday evening, when it appeared that the papers relating a dailing were in a sad modifie, all being thrown topether indirection in a heap; that the iron safe in which they ought to be kept was Arms cause discussion the Town Clerk was directed to preserve lock for the Iron aafe, and to put the papers in proper shape for ref NEW-ROCHELLE.—The people of this village and reliam are to have another heaving to-day, through their counsel, be-fore the Attorney-General and State Engineer at Albany, relative to the juestion or boundary between these two towns.

HOBOKEN.-Michael O'Neill and James Farrell HODORALA. Summissioner Hoffman, yeaterday, charge ever taken before Commissioner Hoffman, yeaterday, charge unugring. Fourteen boxes of cigars and 12 pounds of tobaccount in their possession. They were held for trial in \$500 ball, and been engaged on board the steamer City of Mexico. Davids was greated and committed by the Recorder to the County Jail,

day, was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a beautiful horse, with which in was just about to cross to New York.

JERSEY CITY.—Daniel Barry, aged 17, yesterday moving entered the grocere store of Meson. Lubrana & Bro., an Nouthwise at Jerse Profiles were animoned, and the youthful bright was arrested.... The divery the sold Berges Relived Company yesterds made agent conversements with the Pavenia Ferry tar Company that, by the beaver system presengers can without extra charge, pass from a to any place on the line of the company that, by the beaver system presengers can without extra charge, pass from any place on the line of the other. The Common Commit have made the following among other appropriations: For etreat repoles, \$23,000 ighting streets, \$23,000 apport of Police bepartment, \$23,000, lighting streets, \$23,000 principles, \$11,500 election purposes, \$4,000 reports of the First Forestering, \$10,000; Palaic Schools, \$41,000 panie health, \$2,000 principles, \$11,500 election purposes, \$4,000 reports, \$40,000 principles, \$11,500 election purposes, \$4,000 reports, \$40,000 principles, \$11,500 principles, \$12,500 principles, \$11,500 election purposes, \$4,000 reports, \$40,000 principles, \$10,000 princip HUDSON CITY.-The body of Samuel Poline sor

of Mr. Thee, on Talleston, presently, they find made thy beles in the slow. Through one of these Mr. Eler, who was d by the noise, fired a revolver. The burghtra made off. NEWARK.—The time-table of the Newark and Sen-Yerk Radiosel answares that 29 trains will be run daily each way.

Over 1,199 propies went on the Odd Fellows' pic-nic to titen Cove, vester-day, and tickets sold at \$4 premium... The Phenix Sill Mill is stopped for repairs of water-wheel, also the Passaic Falls Cotton Mill. The Bolphin Mill is having a story added... The value of the right of way for the extension of the belaware, Lackasanna and Western Railroad around Garrel Mountain, near Paterson, has been referred for arbitra-tion to Messre. Mossex Taylor of New York and F. C. Bi-which of Pater-con. The owners of property on the south side of the Caual groups to

give the Company a strip of land 30 feet wide, if the track can be laid on

STANHOPE, N. J .- An unknown man was struct

READINGTON, N. J.—A youth who had resided sere ent of two of his fingers with a resping machine a few days ago, and died on Thurslay of lockjaw.

PRINCETON.—Professor Aiken, of Princeton Collegs, has been elected President of Union College, at Schemerladt.

TRENTON.—Charles Evers has been sentenced by
the United States District Court to pay \$160 and to serve so, meetis in
the Hudson County jall for having sold eigers in least unstrictly
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Loxnox, July 28.—Arrived, schra. Charles Roberts, from New-Cape Cod; Courrett from Rendends for Pawtucket; Copy, from the Provincence. Engages from Philadelphia for Weilfredt, A. Mork, from Riverhead; Morning Light and Robin Hood, from the Philadelphia; James P. Cale, from Bultimore for New Red-

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